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In Camp on Historical Grow d-The Trip of the Washington Posts.
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serve for a call to right. Water is community and every attention has been given to insurathe comfort of the tenters. The arrangements of the camp are under the auspiess of Reno Post No. 4 of this place, W. W. Walker community, and the members are deserving of 1 ommendation for the satisfactory manner in

In the evening at 5:30 o'clock the men were mustered for dress-parade, and were received by General William E. Ross Governor Will-iam T. Hamiton, Colonel H. Kyd Douglass and many other distinguished citizens. When the parade was about to close the command was brought to a front and rest. Governor Hamilton was then introduced

and made a brief and eloquent address of wel-Mr. William H. Lambert of post No. 2, Phil-

adelphia, and of the department smff of Pena-sylvania, responded in behalf of the Grand After the speaking the parade broke up.

At 6.45 o'clock the eating-fires were lift, sup-per was served and preparations made for the reception of the Anderson Guards of Wood-stock. That company of light infantry ar-rived here upon the Po'c ock train of the Bal-timore & Onio rational and were escorted, in addition to the Dushane post, G. A. R. and

timore & Onto ratironal and were escorted, in addition to the Dushane post, G. A. R., and band, and the Warren light infantry, by the Flower book and laider company and the First hose company, to the camp.

This marning early the town began to puton a holiday look. Flags and bunting were profusely displayed, people residing outside the town crowdes in, and the excursion trains arrived heavily loaded. Among the arrivals was a detachment of Westminster post, No. 13, Towson guards of Towson town, Grand Army cadels of Baltimore, and Wiegirt post, No. 9, of North East, Md. About 1 o'clock the Washington posts arrived via the Baltimore & Onlo rathroad. John A. Rawlins post, No. 1, Charles E. Joyce, commander, sixty men; Kit Carson, post, No. 2, James W. Wisnor, commander, sixty men; Lincoln post, No. 3, H. J. Gifford, commander, ninety men; G. P. Morton post, No. 4, Wesley Howard, commander, forty men, accompanied by Boach's band of twelve pieces and drum corps of post No. 2. They were escorted to the camp by the Planten hook and ladder company. On their arrival they were warmly welcomed by the Baltimore post and given a post avert excellent Monte. the camp by the Pioneer book and ladder company. On their arrival they were warmly welcomed by the Baltimore post and given a most excellent dinner. The members of the Washington posts had a most delightful ride from the capital city. Hardly had they gone beyond the District limits ere some of them commenced pointing out spots of interest having a war listory and where some one of them had done picket duty. From the Monacacy to the Point of Rocks war life was the subject of conversation, refresheeded in the mind by the scenes through which they were passing. In the midst of this agreeable conversation the road brought them parallel with the

feet of its bank. At this juncture a boat came along flying the American flag. That was the signal for loud burrahs, and after honors had been paid the national colors, Garfield and Arthur came in next for cheers. The canal-boat being doubtless the suggesting medium to awaken their enthusiasm for the here of the tow-path. From the Point of Rocks to Hagerstown tongues were not idle. Many a soldier recognized some place he had visited once before, but under furdifferent circumstances. Then the devastations of war showed the destruction of a country. Now, howed the destruction of a country. Now, showed the destruction of a country. Now, Pleasant valley, with its green fields, waving corn, herding cattle and grazing sizep, give evidence that the change is full and complete. The farmer is turning his soil, preparatory to seeding, and the stacks studding the field demonstrate that the harvest was good and the husbandman will receive remuneration for his toll. Nearly all the vestiges of the war have departed and prosperity seems to war have departed and prosperity seems to have returned on all sides. As the train rolled along over the ground contiguous to the battle-

field of Auticiam the band played "Rally around the flag boys," and the members of the grand army chimed in to the time with their voices. They arrived here in splendid their voices. They arrived here in splendid spirits. This afternoon at 2 30 c'deck the posts passed through the principal streets of the town, parading, and were viewed by many citizens filling the sidewalks, doors and the windows of the dwellings along the line. To-morrow morning they start for the battle-ground of Autietam, and after visiting the many places in that locality having a sput in history, they will proposed to the complexy, where the Autie. will proceed to the cemetery, where the Antie-tam soldier will be unveiled with appropriate exercises. That being concluded the different posts will disperse and proceed to their liomes. J.

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THE DISTRICT GOVERNMENT.

In Camp on Historical Grow d—The Trip of the Washington Posts.

[Correspondence of the True National Republicans of the Republic of the size of Maryland, is now in the fullness of its glovy at this place. The camp is located on the old fair grounds, and gives them converting of an altered appearance when compared with the sights accustomed to be seen there. Instead of exhibitions of fabrics, textiles, mechanical and agricultural productions can now be noticed symbolicated by the residuents of this vicinity of a period own eighteen years ago probably almost forgotten. A batter or more acceptable spot for opening up a camp could not have been employed upon the work, but he estable, and partially employed post the work. He estile mental the receiving a bitush capping from the clouds and partially employed upon the symbolic of the sight. The fair buildings are used for failure vices in a satisfactory manner. He anguests that it will take six competent clerks under the estivation of the sight. The fair buildings are used for the sight and receiving a bitush capping from the clouds of the sight. The fair buildings are used for the sight and receiving a bitush capping from the clouds of the sight and received the supervision of a click, who shall an every attention has been given to the cloud promise and the first production of the sight and t Records Division and the Health Office.

THE REALTH DEPARTMENT. Dr. Townshend yesterday submitted a comaurientian to the commissioners stating "that owing to delay caused in waiting for official figures of population from the superintendent of cousses, and in consequence of the mass of tables on the subject of vital statistics to be compiled and compared, I find myself unable

us to have work in the former case properly performed, and in the latter case I would recommend that a specific appropriation of \$8,000 be asked, that this most important ser vice may be placed on a proper footing and be-come more firmly established. Payments for this work are now mails from general fund for relief of poor, and should that fund be-come exhausted, as has been the case heretofore, then this, the very first of charities, must cease and the indigent sick of our District go without medicines and medical aid until cougress mucts again and another appropriation can be secured. The following is the estimate of appropriations required to defray the expenses of conducting the sanitary service, to secure a full and correct record of vital statistics, and to prevent domestic actually from running at large vice, to secure a full and correct record of vital statistics, and to prevent domestic animals from moning at large in the District of Columbia during the fiscal year enting June 30, 1882. For sale any of health officer, \$3,000; for six sanitary inspectors at \$1,250 cach, \$7,250; for two food inspectors at \$1,250 cach, \$3,400; for clarks 7,000; for salary of paned master, \$1,200; for salary of messenger, \$600; for contingent excases, including books, stationers, feel, rent,

osinfectures and infectioneous items, \$3,800; otal, \$25,200. District-Auditor and Comptroller Vinson also submitted vesterday estimates of the ex-scasses of his office during the next fiscal year. —It has be omounting to \$12,800,

BENEDICTINE MALT WINE BEER. Finley & Koch, agents, 1206 Pennsylvania avenue. ON DISPLAY IN OUR TAILORING DEPART-MENT, SECOND FLOOR, THE NEWEST DESIGNS IN SUITINGS AND TROWSERINGS FOR FALL WEAR. EISEMAN BROS, CORNER 7TH AND E.

DIVORCE CASES.

Three Pairs of Hearts that Have Ceased to kind, proved of such laterest that another will be held this evening at 7:30 in the same place.

Three new divorce cases were added yester- All who feel an interest are cordially invited Three new divorce cases were added yesterday to the list of those already awaiting the
consideration of the equity court. Henry D.
Mason sues for divorce from Eliza T. Mason,
alleging cruel treatment and a refusal on her
part to perform her household duties. One of
the counts against her is that two years ago,
when Henry was sick, she refused to apply
poulties to his person and relieve his misery,
in August, 1878, he charges that he found a
razor under the bed, and she then announced ing. In the midst of this agreeable conversation the road brought them parallel with the
Chesapeake & Onio canal, and within a few
feet of its bank. At this juncture a boat came
along flying the American flag. That was
the signal for loud hurrahs, and after honors
find been baid the national colors, Garfield M. Clarke and the custody of the children, charging habitual intemperance on her part. They were married in New York in May, 1867, cance here six years ago and resided together until May, 1879, when he was compelled to withdraw from her society. He avers that she is now leading an improper life in Balti-more. Edzabeth Leonard also entered suit for diverce from George W. Leonard, on the ground of desertion.

the National fair, are invited to attend a tirely new according to this market. Mr. according at Tallmadge hall, F street, before the requirements of this market. Mr. according to the requirements of the requirements of this market. Mr. according to the requirements of the requirements of this market. Mr. according to the requirements of the re September 29, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of having a general understanding, etc. Suggestions from any and all sources respectfully solicited, by mail or otherwise.

Chief Marshal of Procession, National Fair

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Katzenstein, 310 Seventh street.

Prospective Work for the Commissioners.

The first comptrollor of the treasury yester-lay submitted his decision regarding the power of the District commissioners to delegate the signing of drawback certificates received in nymment of special assessments to a leaving her wharf, foot of Seventhatreet, at 11 Prospective Work for the Commissioners gate the signing of drawback certificates re-ceived in payment of special assessments to a clerk. About \$3,000 worth of these certifi-cates had been sent to the treasurer of the United States signed by Mr. Rosme, and not by the commissioners. The treasurer decided that the commissioners. The treasurer decided that the commissioners must sign them, and instructed Collector Cook not to receive any certificates unless this rule was compiled with. The same views were held by the first auditor of the treasury, and he requested a decision from the first comptroller whether the certificates should be signed by all the commissioners or a majority. The latter states that as the commissioners are authorized to issue the certificates they must be signed by a majority.

An audience filling Ford's Opera-house in certificates they must be signed by a majority. certificates they must be signed by a majority of them. To relieve them, however, of the duty of signing a multitude of certificates, he is

persons cutitled to them

Pauline Beltz, John Banks and Melvina Nash, all of Washington; George W. Blanton of Carolice country, Vo., and Catharine H. Mountjoy of Washington; Andrew Jackson and Emma Massey; Thomas Yates and Mary Jackson of Washington; George Washington Mitchell of Baltimore and Virginia F. Carroll of Lancester; John S. Worthan of Alexandria and Mary E. Dove of Washington. Marriage Licenses.

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THE STEELE OBSEQUIES.

annual Reports and Estimates-The Old The Funeral at St. John's Church Vesterday. The funeral of the late Hon, Franklin Steele

in which they cannot say too much in his praise from every point of view. He was regarded as a sort of father of the state. Being its car-liest pioneer, he was ever the leader in all measures pertaining to her welfare. His brains and energy were identified with all of its ourcerprises, which have been crowned with success. He was a gentleman of extreme modesty, and although he would never accept of a nomination to come to congress or to run and the subject of vital statistics to be completed and compsted, I find myself anable to present statement in detail, showing of a nonlination to come to congress or to run for governor, still be was the power behind the present statement for past year, at the present time. The estimate of appropriations of the sentiary service, and governor, still be was the power behind the present time. The estimate of appropriations of the sentiary service, and governor, still be was the power behind the present time. The estimate of appropriations of the sentiary service, and governor, still be was the power behind the throne and largely controlled state politics. His reputation for sterling integrity and governor, still be was the power behind the throne and largely controlled state politics. His reputation for sterling integrity and governor, still be was the power behind the throne and largely controlled state politics. His reputation for sterling integrity and governor, still be was the power behind the throne and largely controlled state politics. His reputation for sterling integrity and governor, still be was the power behind the throne and largely controlled state politics. His reputation for sterling integrity and governor, still be was the power behind the throne and largely controlled state politics. His reputation for sterling integrity and governor, still be was the power behind the throne and largely controlled state politics. His reputation for sterling integrity and governor, still be was the power behind the throne and largely controlled state politics. His reputation for sterling integrity and governor, still be was the power behind the throne and largely controlled state politics. His reputation for sterling integrity and governor, and governor, still be was the power behind the throne and largely controlled state politics. His reputation for sterling integrity and governor, and governor, and governor, still be was a gentleman of a nonlinear throne and largely controlled state politics. His reputation f

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lows' fair between the 6th and 15th of December. Mr. J. C. Ergood has been elected chairman of the fair committee, vice S. L. Hable, realgued.

-Mrs. Sophia A. Towson, mother of the well-known dry-goods merchant, C. M. Towson, and a lady who was widely known and respected, died yesterday morning. The funeral will take place to-day. -The Union prayer-meetings held last week in the First Presbyterian church, for Sunday-school teachers and Christian workers of every

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An audience filling Ford's Opera-house in every part greeted the advent of Barlow, Wilson, Primrose & West's minstrels. The per-formance was certainly equal in excellence to any minstrel entertainment ever given in this dity of signing a multitude of certificates, he is of the opinion that schedules may be made with a proper number of certificates attached, which may be certificates to show that the commissioners. Such certificates to show that the commissioners themselves revised and corrected the assessments and found them erroneous, and that the certificates were issued to find the certificates were issued to find the commission of the certificates were issued to find the certificates attached, which may be certificates to show that the content of the certificates attached with the certificates attached, which may be certificates to show that the content of the certificates attached with the certificates attached with the certificates to show that the commissioners themselves revised and certificates attached with the certificates to show that the content of the certificates attached with the certificates to show that the content of the certificates to show that the content of the certificates attached with the certificates to show that the content of the certificates attached with the cer JULIUS LANSBURGH'S Low Priced Carpet

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